SOLDIERS JAILED ON A CHARGE OF

John K. Steward, Accused of Cutting Henry Carter, Is Held By Police

CRIME WAS COMMITTED

Native and Half-White Women **Are Magnet That Attracts** Vicious Men

John K. Stewart was arrested yester day on suspicion of having been conat Fort Shafter, is said to have been ization here and on the mainland. one of the party of soldiers in civilian clothes which had the trouble with Carter and his friend Kinamon.

Oscar Anderson, another soldier, is that on the night of the row he had a brand new knife and said that someone anatched it from his hand. He denies having not Carter and professes ignor-

ance of who wielded the weapon.

It was stated at the Queen's Hospital last night that Carter was making fair progress toward recovery. While the cut is a serious one, the entrails fortunately were not penetrated. Had this been the case death might have result-

Carter, a nephew of Mayor Lane, has made the following statement to his brother, Tom Carter, concerning the circumstances leading up to the

Beretania streets when J. Kinamon eame up and said that five fellows wanted to jump him. He said that be was going to get in and scrap with them and asked me to go with him and jump in and give him a hand if I saw that he was getting done up.
"We went down to the street and

I saw that Kinamon had no argument I heard Kinamon say to one of the 'Put up that knife or I'll hit you with this bottle,' The run put his knife away and Kinamon throw the bottle across the street.

with Kinamon. Then a big fellow red et the corner of Nuuanu and Ho came over and jumped me. I kept tel afreets, on Saturday night, Mounted him down.

I didn't know, that I had been cut until I saw the blood pouring from my body. When the other fellows saw the blood on the sidewalk they beat was taken to the hospital."

Police Called Frequently
There was a very generally circulated report round town yesterday that the trouble which resulted in Carter's in jury was precipitated by a quarrel over woman who lives near the scene of

the affray.

The police have frequently had their attention called to the pest-holes of vice which are maintained in Fort street, between Beretania and Vineyard streets and even beyond the latter thorough-

Two blocks and half a dozen rooming for months past boss the abiding bringing with them demijohns of cheap places of a large number of women, wine and copious beer, will visit the mostly Hawaiians and half-whites. houses on both sides of Fort street have These girls, who are well known to the police, used to frequent the skating rink when that resort was running, and a number of them have been in trouble for larceny and other offernes.

Of late their number has been greatby augmented art is growing all time. The old state g rink gang has introduced sisters and consins into their company and in some cases has induced girls from the other islands to come to Honolulu and compelled them to share singing and playing stringed instruthe life of immorality which they them-

selves are leading.

Corkscrew alley is the home of a number of the girls. The tenements furnish another harborage. Kooming houses in the wee sma' hours return "home. have long been notorious in this re-

girl keeps a room for herself. Other rooms are shared by two friends, and

guls live in the same room. As a rule the girls pay a nominal sum missing. for the use of the rooms in which they Some Possibilities The proprietors of the damps are only too glad to have them for tenants,

for they drum up business for them. One of the tenement musters is also the proprietor of a restaurant and in some native sons whooping it up for the day when the Allies will regain the it all the girls living on his premises fair, take their meals, which also helps business. A little judicious blind jugging still further conduces to keep the pot

Just the Same Old Story

guitar or a game of cards. Smoking of the watch, and drinking, they pass the hours of good pay day, a band of Hawahans, in comparatively recent past.

FOR MEN OF GEIER

Speeches and Song Before Big Audience

The Christmas celebration in honor last evening and was a most success-the sessions bill of the lower house in W. Vaughan as his assistant at ten IN PEST-HOLE OF VICE guests were present to do honor to the reception to the public will be held on toath of office in open good at the songs and a fine collation.

The evening started with an overture by the band of the Geier and was followed by an introductory speech by Geo. Rodeik the Imperial German Consul at this port. The speech was received with cheers for the Fatherland and the Kaiser. The commander of the gunboat spoke on patriotism, his remarks being forceful and full of a day on suspicion of having been con-nected with the stabbing affray which the German Lutheran church spoke of early last Sunday morning and in which Christmas time and on other topics of religion. Dr. Carl Kellar representing Henry Carter was severely cut across Herman's Sons spoke of the objects of the abdomen. Stewart, who is a soldier the order and the growth of the organ-

An impromptu speech by Professor Dwyer, a very old man and a former professor at George Washington University, made the hit of the evening, and at the termination of his talk he also in custody. He admitted yesterday was given three rousing cheers and carried from the rostrum on the shoulders of several of his enthusiastic audi-

> There was more music by the band of the Geier and the choir of Herman's Sons rendered some very beautiful songs well. The feast spread for the enjoyment of the guests consisted of many little German delicacies and other things to comfort the inner man.

During the evening a representation in wood of an immense iron cross was displayed and gold, silver and iron nails were sold to be planted in the cross. By the sale of these nails quite a substantial sum was raised for the purpose of the Red Cross Society.

USED WHIP IN MELEE

with the men, and told him to beat it. Inadvertently He Struck Man Not Involved In Affray

Sheriff Rose is investigating a comstreet to the fire station, where we met plaint of Edward M. Amundsen Com Hawaiian woman and stopped to pany A. Second Infantry, backed up by talk to her. A small man then came half dozen former soldiers, who allege seross and started to make trouble that during a disturbance which occur Will Resume Official Duties At and to such an extent that Mr. Thompthe man going until we reached the Patrolman John B. Kramer struck nfiddle of the street, when I knocked Amundsen across the face with a whip Kramer, it is said, tried to stop a "I looked and saw four other men fight which was in progress, and when vn top of Kinamon heating him up and a number of former soldiers attacked went to his assistance. While I was him, struck Amundsen. The gang of Whitlock, American minister to Bellit is claimed. ackling one of the men, the small man soldiers and former soldiers had been gium, who has been absent from his making one of the men, the small man soldiers and tormer some time jumped in and made a slash at the with a jack-knife. I saw the blow comprior to the appearance of Kramer, and deleged around a telephone are said to have interfered with a Sal- official duties.

| Dost on sick leave for some weeks, sails for Europe today to resume his official duties.

progress in which about twenty soldiers ican relief work in the stricken disand former soldiers were taking part. tricts of Belgium. it and I held my stomach together He tried to stop the fight by forcing The suffering that is now going on until an automobile came along and his horse among the combatauts. When there would become calamitous with one of the men struck his horse on the in one week, he declared, if the efforts nose with his first, and tried to grain of the American Committee for Belthe bridle with his other hand, Kramer gian Relief were to be stopped through hit at the man with his whip and in any cause, advertently struck Amundsen, who was

> Suit to recover \$10,000 of the defal cation of Former Auditor Magnire of Hawaii county has been begun by the county attorney against the estate of the late treasurer of the county, Lala-

Where the booze is there will the nen be gathered together, and before

ten minutes have passed the room first visited will be jammed with girls of the neighborhood, smoking, singing, blus pheming and growing steadily drunker After supper the girls dress up and wait callers, usually in the form of chanffeurs who have secured a load which craves for female companion A joy-ride is then in order and ments, the party heads for Waikiki at a rate of speed exceeding the legal limit, and after tanking up at the beach re sorts, take a spin into the country and

The girls, when out on hustness drink little, as a rule. They never fail Many of the girls have been on the to encourage their consorts to include. local streets for years. Sometimes a however, and many a joy-rider has awakened a few hours later with no reoffection whatever of how he came to in some cases three and sometimes four the place in which he found himself and with watch, money and valuables

Soldiers are constantly falling foul of their Hawatian friends. Sometimes a soldier drops in unexpectedly at the abode of one of the girls, only to find diminished and he looks forward to

Trouble follows, fists fly and same times knives and razors are drawn REQUEST FOR TROOPS And then the girls seek another hiding place; or, should they chance to be vie times of violence in the encounter, run All day long the denizens of these into the street, erving "haul in," tenement rooms lie around, half dressed traiper down to the police station to and idle, save for the straining of a lay their complaint before the captain army department has requested that

the of these days murder will be come Korea. This proposal was made at daylight away. Sometimes, when an mutted in one of these Fort street the last meeting of the Diet, but was

GERMAN CHRISTMAS GOVERNOR'S FETE BITTING SELECTED TO BE POPULAR VAUGHAN'S PARTNER

Year's Eve Reception And Ball

Artists, de-orators, carpenters and of the officers and men of the German painters are shing to completion the smeet W. Breckers was I sited States gunboat Geier was held at Phoenix Hall renovation of the old throne room, now district afterney for Havani, will be ful entertainment. About five hundred the Capitol, where Governor Pintham's o'clock this morning and will fall the occasion and the evening was passed New Year's Eve. Anthony Richley time. Mr. Bitting will enter more in the enjoyment of music, speeches, and yesterday that the reception room. This was the also mented out yesterday that the reception room.

big armory of the National Guard of hitch Hawaii, just across the way from the mitted yesterday that there was a Capitol, where the Governor's New probability of the appointment of an Year's ball will be held.

occurred outside the Majestic Hotel the Teast observed in the church at gress in the a mory as early as eight authoritative. o'clock, but well not be officially in full Bitting's Selection Is Sign sway until halt past nine o'clock when Governor will enter the big armory. Three bands will be engaged during the evening. The Second and Twenty-fifth Infantry bands will play in the armory, while the National Guard of Hawaii band will furnish name to the senate just ds soon or Cen music from the mid royal stand in the Capitol ground -.

Those who will greet the Governor and wish him the compliments of the season and have them returned by the Chief Executive will enter the Capitol bench, by the makai stairs, meeting the Governer in the throne room and, leaving, will go by way of a covered walk which is now being built to the armory, where the dancing will take purtment of justice. He declined to

The Governor wishes it well underincludes everybody in the Territoryecutive wants it made as general as is mediately is said to be proof that ev possible. The invitation has been crything is settled in Washington and

the Territory of Hawaii, requests the Why Thompson Not Chosen pleasure of your company at a reception and ball on Friday evening, De cember 31, 1915, at the National Guard Armory, Honolulu, Hawaii. Reception at the Executive Building

from eight until nine-thirty o'clock.

MINISTER WHITLOCK RETURNING TO POST

Belgian Capital

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

At a luncheon tendered him vester-Kramer says that a free fight was in day, Mr. Whitlock stake of the Amer-

SUIT TO RECOVER IS BEGUN KING MINUS COUNTRY REFUGEE IN ITALY

Peter of Serbia Broken In Health Looks Only. For Victory

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BRINDISI, Italy, December 27-King Peter of Serbia, the aged monarch now bereft of a country, arrived here today, broken in health and seeking refuge the inexorable invasion of the Tenton-Bulgarian forces. He was brought to Brindisi aboard an Italian cruiser and it is hoped that his health will be recuperated here. So weak was he that he was carried ashore.

Serbian army at the orgent entreaty of his son, Crown Prince Alexander, who suggested that his father leave the country, preserve his strength, return to Serbia and head the reorganized army. He is in such reduced circum stances that he asked the price of a room where he wished to stay, saying that he had no gold to pay for it. "I am no longer king," he said The grown prince now commands, I must live to see the victor

just cause The aged king presents a tragic fig ore. Though broken, his spirit is no

of my people and the triumph of ou

FOR KOREA REPEATED

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, December 27.—The Japanese two full divisions of troops be sent to I question at the next meeting.

WELDING KNIFE Feast Celebrated With Music, All Persons Are Invited To New Appointment of Assistant District Attorney Indicates Dole's Return To Bench

C C Billing, who was assistant when Mr. Bitting will enter upon the

This was the plan mapped out vester Preparation are going apace in the through today in this man without a

assistant, he would not make public the The reception will begin at eight name of the man to be appointed. The o'clock and last until half-past nine learned, however, from anothe quare'clock, while dancing will be in pro- ter, one which is consider a quite no

This turn of affairs, av officials about the federal court, indicate that District Attorney Vaughan - temporary appointment, made by Judge Clemous early in last week, will be made thermanent within a few days the President, who will send Mr. Vaughan's grees finishes its holiday reas It was further pointed out vesterday that with the naming of Horace W. Vaschan as district attorney, President Wilson will reappoint Judge Dole to the federal gending his name to the senate probably at the same time as he sends that of Vanghan for distrest attorney. Mr. Vaughan received vesterday important cable message from the demake public the contents of the mess age, saving that he was not permitted stood that his invitation to the public to do so at this time. It is fully be to attend the receition and the dance heved that the message had bearing or the district attorneyship and the fed residents and visitors as well. It is to eral andgeship. The district attorney's be a public function and the Chief Ex- decision to appoint an assistant im worded by Governor Pinkham as fel- that the announcements will be made just as soon as the recess comes to a Lucius E. Pinkham, Governor of close and Congress gets back to work.

Mr. Bitting, who will, unless all signs of the injures to Mrs. Moore, but the fail, become assistant district attorney, accused persons were released on \$1000 has consented, it is understood, to neunder consideration at one time and, while he has the confidence of the presed out that Thompson's reappointment as assistant would not look well, in view of the fact that he was recently let out by the department of justice. t was further pointed out that J. Mearn, the late district attorney, ill used and abused his assistant a good deal on finally refused to work any longer inder him.

NEW YORK, December 28.—Brand position, even temporarily, as it is

GUARANTEES SECURITY

gression Keynote of Congress

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, December 27.—That unity among the countries of North, Central and South America will be a safeguard against foreign aggression was the keynote sounded at the open ng session today of the Pan-American Scientific Congress. Many noted men-of science from South and Central American republics assembled today in the Pan American union hall for the sessions of the association, which will inst for several days.

Vice President Marshall welcomed the delegates on behalf of the United States. He declared that the ideal of Pan Americanism should prevent unjust interference in the affairs of the Americas, and that the United States would be the first to resent such in terference.

Secretary of State Marshall gave as the slogan of Pan Americanism. "One for all, all for one,

that he was carried ashore. King Peter left the remnants of the DIVER SINKS ANOTHER WITHOUT ANY WARNING

French Passenger Vessel Goes a good one to And Travelers Die

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, December 27 .- The French iner Ville de La Ciotat has been sunk in the Mediterranean Sea by a submarine which gave no warning before blew up the vessel with a torpedo. Most of the passengers and crew, tak ing to the boats, were saved.

engers perished in the sinking of the Ville de La Ciotat.

EIGHTY ARE DROWNED

NO AMERICANS ABOARD larger, has reported that no Americans do-

MRS. MOORE DIES AFTER OPERATION UPON HER SKULL

Victim of Auto Accident Involving Doctor Pedon and Miss Spring Succumbs

SHE DID NOT REGAIN HER CONSCIOUSNESS

would be finished within a day or two. day and it is expected that it will go Queen's Hospital Interne and Berkeley Belle Now Face Charge of Manslaughter

> Victim of a sudden relapse, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, who was knocked down and fatau, andured by an automobile containing Dr. John C. Pedon of the m., str. Persia Mars, thence Dec. Queen's Hospital and Miss Dorothy Spring of Berkeley, California, died in the Queen's Hospital last night at ten Dairen Maru, hence Dec. 15. o'clock, following an operation to relieve the pressure upon her brain caused by a fractured skull. The operation, which was performed by Doctors Murray, Kilbourne and Stroud came too late, and Mrs. Moore failed to recover from the shock.

The accident which ended fatally last night, happened near the electric light station in Nunanu Valley on December 20. Yesterday for the first time Miss Spring visited the home of Mrs. Moore, to inquire after her.

Drove Away From Victim When Mrs. Moore was struck by the ear in which Doctor Pedon and Miss Spring were driving, no attempt was made to stop and investigate the extent of her injuries, or to render any assistance, according to witnesses of the occurance. Testimony to this effect led to the indictment by the territorial grand jury of Miss Spring and Doctor Pedon, charged with neglect to m. render assistance to a person injured by an automobile. This charge was kept pending waiting for the outcome

bond each by Judge Ashford. Coroner Julius Asch, when informed doing so, it was claimed yesterday, only of the death of the injured woman last to assist the district attorney in his night announced that he would hold the inquest this afternoon, and that this morning he would confer with City Attorney Brown. It was likely, said the Coroner, that the charge now stand ing against Miss Spring and Doctor Pedon would be changed to that of manshaughter, but this would not be decided upon until after he had talked the matter over with Mr. Prown, who is expected back from Maui this morn-

Daughter Of Multimillionaire Miss Spring is the daughter of John C. Spring, a multimillionaire contrac-tor and realty owner of Berkeley, and while Mr. Bitting is a nepartisan be loss not been an offensive partisan in any sense. His acceptance of the liner Chiyo Maru, homeward bound from the Orient. She has been a guest from the Orient. She has been a guest from the Orient. kiki, since the accident. She was kept in ignorance of the death of Mrs.

is her legal adviser. taken first to the emergency hospital shida. and later removed to the home of her sister Mrs. Carvalho, where she remain | Lee Pou. G. Barbour, C. Reniman. antil yesterday when desperate symp tions legan to develop. Signs of increas-Safeguard Against Foreign Ag- physician, Doctor Murray, who had his attent removed at once to The O een's Hospital and summoned Doctors Stroud ad Kilbourne, who performed the op ration of trephining, in the hope of being able to relieve the pressure and Mrs. Moore.

Operation Came To Late The operation however, came too ate. Mrs. Moore, weakened by a week or pain, failed rapidly and died shortly before ten o'clock last night. She ever regained consciousness after the

ceident. Mrs. Moore was born in St. Michael, vores, March 9, 1858, and had been in Hawaii for more than thirty years. No the family late last night.

TOURIST BUSINESS HAS BEEN EXCELLENT IN 1915

Despite many handicaps the year

istered but 7886 arrivals, a number that sidering the troubles that had wracked he world for six months, and cut all traffic to a minimum.

anabated vigor in Europe, the shipping George Bevan, Miss Mary Bonowitz, it is believed that the despatch was built forced the Pacific Mail steamers P. Brughebi, J. E. Edward, B. Foster, correct, even though the loss of the men off the Pacific, and the liner Sierra was E. Fletcher, W. F. Fleeding, F. T. Field, was not reported to Mr. Waldron, withdrawn for several months for over charles P. Johnson, Nass E. M. Post, J. John Waterhouse, treasurer of A haul, the number of tourists who visit-EIGHTY ARE DROWNED

10 Honolulu during 1915 has reached olds, J. E. Sachseiter, Stanley Stone, loss in nitrate as between \$25,000 and 10 NDON, December 27 - Eighty pas 11,200, a net gain for the twelve C. L. Stone, Lac Stafford, Mrs. H. \$20,000. The amount was between 500 months of 3334 passengers.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—The world to by because it does exact! M. H. Vale, Stanley Waldron, Roberts book had laid longer at Port Albenthan American consultat Malta, Wilher Kele, what a cough medicine is supposed to Waldron, W. W. in ich, W. M. Wilkers, expected, Unitreetly, this caused the American Hawaiian freighter is in, or joints. Such a deed has only been defeated. It is thought that the Diet were about the French liner Ville de and effect only. For sale by all dealers. Mrs. C. S. Lordan I, Mrs. W. G. Davis, L. G. Such a deed has only been when the stevedores have had an extra uverted by the narrowest of margins will vote favorably upon the Korean La Ciotat. The liner was sunk in L. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for ang. Miss T. Phioti, O. L. Everts, J. L. too that her anchors might have been minutes. Among those known to be Hawaii.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco-Arrayed, Dec 24, P. Rithet, hence Nov. 23. San Francisco-Arrived, Dec. 24 S. S. China, from Yokohama. Scattle-Sailed, Dec. 24, str. Hilo for Honolulu.

Gray's Harbor Arrived, Dec. Schr. Muriel, hence Nov. 2 San Francisco-Arrived Dec. 95 Francisco-Arrived, Dec. British Yacht Mana, Hence Nov. 2 San Francisco -- Arrived, Dec. 25

Port Townsend Arrived, Dec Schr. Repeat, hence Nov. 30 Gaviota - Arrived, Dec. 25. Ship ion Chilcott, Hence December 6. San Francisco-Amired, Dec. 26 Euterprise, hence Dec. 18. San Francisco - Arrived, Dec

50 a. m., str. Tenyo Maro, hence Gray's Harbor Arrived, Dec sehr. Beulah, hence Dec. 7.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 3:30 Str. Wilmington from Eureka,

Str. Chiyo Mara from Sun Franc 8:30 a. m. Saturday-Str. Claudine from M 11:45 p. m. (Friday).

Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 1: Helene from Hawaii, 4 a. r Str. Wilhelmina from Hilo, 6:30 Str. Kinau from Kauai, 6:30 a. Str. Likelike from Kauai, 6:45 Str. Mauna Ken from Hilo, 7:15 Str. Navarino from Mejillones,

Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 9:30 p

Sunday-Str. Shoshone from Sar Francisco via San Pedro, 11 a. m. DEPARTED

in Hilo, 1:45 a. m. Str. Chiyo Maru for Yokohama, 5 p.m Saturday-Str. Manna Kea for Hilo

Str. Santa Maria for Port Sau Luis

Sunday-Str. Wailele for Hawaii, Str. Navarino for Vladivostock, 5:20

Str. Great Northern for San Fran isco, 11 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauni, 5:10 p. m.

Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:15 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Mauna Kea, Dec. 25. Hilo. S. Yenrhigo, J. R. Bergstrom, Unator W Diskard Miss Phill Moore last night. Attorney E. J. Botts A. W. Low, L. Wilson, Mr. Wyllie, wife McArdel, Mrs. R. J. McMillan, Frank and three children, Sing Shin Kwai, W. Moran, L. G. O'Neale, George H. Paul, After the accident, Mrs. Moore was L. S. Williams, Mr. McDermott, Y. Ho

Mahukona-Miss K. Wright, Mrs.

Kawaihae W. A. White. By str. Mikahala from Kaunakakai. Dec. 25- Dr. F. G. Sanborn and F. Ha ashi and eight deck; way passengers Lahaina to Pukoo, Mrs. A. E. Brume and daughter and seventeen deck. By str. Kinan from Kanai, Dec. 25-P. Fitzg blooms, M. Thurtell, Mess Oc. ner, K. Frymoto, S. Savegusa, A. Hor

ner, Jr. A. Horner, St., Miss Lity, E.

A. Friend, Peter Anderson and twenty

two deck. By str. I landing from Kahului, Dec. 4-S. Sikato, S. Masaki, Manuel Areda, T. Mineoka, T. Kanagawa, M. S. Incline, Mrs. Higgins, J. B. Cox. D. F. Balch, Mrs. Fernandez, M. Tanaba, Sum Baldwin, Mrs. J. D. Holt, Jr Mrs. H. Marray, Master Holt, L. L. Wheeler, Leslie Scott, A. C. Wheeler

and filteen deck. PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

By str. Chiyo Maru for Yokohama. Dec. 24.—Izumi Kyusaburo, M. Aka hochi, K. Hamaishi, Civie Goodrich

and 203 steerage. By Str. Great Northern for San rancisco, Dec. 26-Miss Doris, Hutchns, H. J., Jones, Mrs. C. H., Jenis, C. F. Jenkins, Charles Joyce, C. M. can bark Ivanhoe at Port Allen report-Lyons, George Luhrs, Mrs. Dr. K. C. ing the loss of the vessel and asking Marion, Mrs. E. E. MacDonald, Jeff for instructions. Mr. Waldron will Despite Drawbacks, Net Gain in McCarn, Mrs. Henry McGowan, Miss have the captain and erew come to Home McGnire, Joseph Mailby, A. M. March, Mrs. J. A. Magoon, P. M. Matson, F. probably in a T. K. K. South American Morgan, H. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C J., Mortenson, Oakley, Miss Decothy Onkley, Miss Helen Omearo, Mrs. E. Despite many handicaps the year of Rieser, Joseph Patton, L. Pedley, was a total loss, "crew saved only, and described one for the crop of tourists to Albers, Miss T. C. Armstrong, P. B. It is only conjecture as to what the later means, Saving most of the crew of the cr herns, F. Bennett, J. Beyes, R. Boyd, about twenty men may have led the In 1914 the promotion committee reg. J. E. Bien, Miss Mary Briggs, Sher-stered but 7886 arrivals, a number that man Burke, F. H. Burr, Mrs. E. H. at the time was considered good con- Burr, C. H. Campbell, A. J. Campbell, F. | er. This appears probable, since the B. Catheart, Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. despatch said positively that the body Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. De Frees, of Antonio Gody, a Chilean sailor, had But while the war continued with Frees, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deverenux, Chinese cook had not. In view of this Stark, Miss Jame Stimson, Mrs. G. W. and 600 tons, probably nearer the lat-Stimson, Mes. E. S. Simpson, D. W. ter. It was covered fully by insurance. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Seel, H. Mr. Waldron said that the donkey en-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the Stanley, E. Stanley, Mrs. H. M. Thurs gines of the Lyanhoe had given trouble

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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Olaa, 100, 9.371/2; Olaa, 130, 9.25; San Carlos, 265, 9.00; Onomea, 75, 47. 50; Hon. B. & M. Co., 25, 19.25.

H. C. & S. Co., 10, 43.75; Olan, 20, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50; Hon. B. & M. Co., 50, 50, 100, 19.25; Waialun, 5, 5, 27.00; Sau Carlos, 5, 9.00; Olan, 10, 9.25. Sugar Quotations

88° analysis beets (no advices).

96° cent. (for Haw. sugars) 4.515. J. B. Foote, H. D. Fenslea, M. D. Gal-

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By str. Clandine for Maui, Dec. 27 .-A. M. Dermatt, J. A. Caivall, E. T. Balch, W. L. S. Williams, G. K. Laison, M. S. Jardine, L. S. Jardine, W. Park-er, E. C. Wolter, O. Kashimoki, Miss H. Lucas, Hen. Vickers, Charles Lucas, Ben Williams, James Lindsay, Miss Bodick, Miss Focke, H. Focke, L. Scott, R. S. Kelly, J. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Bailey, Master Bailey,

By str. W. G. Hull, for Kanai, Dec. 7.—E. H. Magoon, J. Gomes, A. Fritches, Mrs. E. Wolff, Miss B. Scharsch. Miss S. Kaw, Miss Y. Kaw.

Crew of Ivanhoe Will Be Brought Here From Kauai

J. W. Waldron, consul for Chile, recived a radiogram yesterday morning from the master of the wrecked Chil liner. They are expected either tomor-

row or Saturday. The radiogram said that the vessel It is only conjecture as to what the latter means. Saving most of the crew of captain to pass over the deaths of two Master Ted De Frees, Master J. De teen recovered, whereas that of the

John Waterhouse, treasurer of Alex-Kolens, Miss M. H. Roberts, J. R n | ander & Baldwin, estimated the firm's largest selling rough medicine in the her, Moss Constance Chi, Mr. and Mrs. in discharging, because of which the It stops coughs and colds speedily Mr. and Mrs. R.v. Wimber, Mr. and wreek, as otherwise she would have (Ettinger, L. J. Farrer, J. B. Foote, Mrs. old and windlasses, possibly, poor,